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BRIDE SCHOOL PATRONS PROTEST

Have Session With School Board and Go Over School Conditions in West St. Helens—Do not at Advertising Tablet.

Patrons of the McBride (Houl) School had a meeting with the board Monday night and told directors of conditions which exist at the school and proposed correction along certain lines. There were some 15 or 20 of the West St. Helens people who were headed by Taylor and W. W. Blakesley, were their chief spokesmen.

Resolutions Presented. Resolutions which had been drawn up at a school meeting at West St. Helens Saturday night, presented to the board. One of the resolutions was that another person be employed. At the present time young Cripe, son of H. S. Cripe, is doing the janitor work. His work was not satisfactory to some of the patrons of the school and they felt that an older person who had more restraint on the job, be employed to attend to the building. The resolution was adopted at other matters which were brought up. H. S. Cripe to his feet with a speech for his boy and a defense of "morality." Mr. Cripe stated that he was willing to do the janitor work himself when the good was "let up" and work was slack, but now when he could earn \$6 per day, he did not think it was the janitor job which was \$45 per month. He stated that Mr. Kelley was janitor of the school and was absent for a month, and there was no complaint. The matter was discussed pro and con and some rather heated arguments were presented. Mr. Akin apparently smoothed the feelings of the protesters saying he would "look into the matter" and if the school work was not attended to, he would see that it was attended to. This apparently satisfied all concerned for the time being, although during the session the subject was often referred to.

Where is Boundary Line? The question of "where is the boundary line" was brought up. W. Blakesley wanted to know if the Kibian children could come to school in St. Helens and the Vash children had to go to the Vash school. Mr. Akin said he knew exactly where the boundary line was, but would try to find it.

Mr. Masten was the next one to speak. He wanted to know if a teacher had any right to the door in a scholar's face. The scholar was only three minutes late and had come several miles. Both Directors Akin and Blakesley said teachers had no right to do any such thing and should look into the matter. The directors in a reception of mind, Walter Blakesley said that a lock be put on the schoolhouse door. He stated that no lock had been used for the two years. His statement was rebuffed and the directors decided to "look into the matter."

Advertising Slab Not Wanted. The directors expressed the sentiment of the taxpayers and school patrons in the West St. Helens. They asked the board to remove the advertising slab and place a tablet which would read "John Gumm." The directors took no action in this matter, neither did they pay much attention to the question which asked that the name of John Gumm in the Masonic library on Liberty Hill, be kept open condition.

Teachers Should Work Overtime. After Blakesley asked that a be made for teachers to go home at 6 o'clock, when school was out, he began the study of the problems of the next day. He explained to the directors that lawyers and Mellinger that lawyers were "paid for what they did" and he thought school teachers should be placed in the same position.

Superintendent Wilkerson to the rescue of the teachers told Walter that when school was over for the day, what was left of day belonged to the teachers. They did not have to study unless they wished to. Walter was rebuffed and insisted that the teachers be hurried home and "located" a place of instructions, should study school opened the next day. The directors could not hear Walter, or they did, they paid no attention to him.

Parents Associations Wanted. Taylor said that there should be a parent teachers' association. It would, he thought, aid teachers and the patrons of the school and serve to make a better school. Professor Wilkerson was about the matter and stated in his opinion, such associations would be the right thing if it was organized to help and not hinder the school and to furnish cooperation and of hampering. There was a real discussion of the matter, but no definite action taken. Other Questions Discussed. It seemed to be a sore spot on the body of the West St. Helens. Prof. Rhine-Smith had been asked to come to St. Helens and in-

LEAGUE OF NATIONS WRONGS AMERICA

So Says Senator Hiram Johnson in Interview With the Mist

"If the League of Nations pact goes through as it now stands America will be the loser." So said Senator Hiram Johnson in a short interview with the Mist Tuesday evening in his room at the Portland hotel. The senator was in a fighting mood, but he was calm and the fact that Mayor Baker refused to introduce him to the 7000 people at the auditorium, did not seem to ruffle the senator's feelings. He said he was used to that sort of thing, for when he was fighting the Southern Pacific in California, "he got acquainted



U.S. Senator HIRAM W. JOHNSON of California.

He is making a tour of the Western states, giving his reason for opposing the League of Nations. He spoke to 7000 people in Portland Tuesday night. Senator Johnson is a member of the Foreign Relations committee in the United States senate. Before entering the senate he was governor of California.

to most everything unless it was bricksbats." There has been so much discussion as to the six votes of Great Britain and the one vote of the United States that we thought the senator should explain the matter. He made short work of his explanation and gave it right off the bat. He said, "suppose Canada and the United States should have a dispute as to some boundary line, fishing right or any matter which might come up between nations. Both Canada and the United States would be barred from voting, but Australia, England, India, South Africa and New Zealand would have votes."

Senator Johnson said that he did not believe the senate would ratify the League of Nations pact unless there were reservations which would enable the United States to govern itself. He made a strong point out of the fact that when the administration was supporting the League the war department advocated a standing army of 500,000 and said that when passing through Omaha several days ago, a large sign attracted his attention. On the sign in big letters was, "Wanted, 50,000 Men for Service in Europe." He claimed that if the League pact as drawn up went through, the United States, as the richest nation on earth "would have to hold the financial bag," and police foreign countries.

Right or wrong, Senator Johnson believes he is right, and is not afraid to throw the facts he has gathered in the face of the opposition. He realizes that he is on the minority side, because as he stated, the American people, as a rule, think the League of Nations will prevent any further wars and they do not wish any more wars. However, the senator does not propose that America shall be bound hand and foot by the entangling cords of European and Asiatic diplomacy.

Our interview of 10 minutes with the senator was certainly interesting and we were convinced that Johnson was in the fight and would fight to a finish any attempt on the part of foreign countries to take away from America those rights gained, established and to this day, maintained.

JOHN GUMM'S GRAVE TO BE CARED FOR

The Mist is informed by Mrs. Frank George, clerk of the school board, that arrangements have been made to care for the grave of John Gumm. The neglect of the grave of the benefactor of St. Helens and Columbia City schools was brought to the attention of the Mist by one who knew Gumm and said "that it was a shame for the grave to remain in its present condition." Investigating the matter, the Mist found that its informant was correct and brought the matter to the attention of the school board and high school students. It is understood that the high school classes will see to it that the last resting place of John Gumm will be looked after and that his grave will be kept by the school children of St. Helens.

The St. Helens Water Board held a regular meeting last night. Only routine business came before the board. Superintendent Lope reported that the mains were in excellent condition, but he thought the collars at the pipe joints should be renewed. The board authorized him to do this work.

LYCEUM COURSE BEGINS MONDAY

Fred G. Bale, Noted Lecturer, is First Number on Program for Season's Entertainment—Some Season Tickets Still Available.

The opening number of the St. Helens Lyceum Course is Monday night, October 13th. Fred G. Bale, a noted lecturer and a man prominent in public life, will deliver one of the lectures which has made him famous. He will touch on the "Youth of the 20th Century," and probably no one is in better position to handle the subject than is Mr. Bale. He was public prosecutor in the juvenile court in Columbus, Ohio, and has many interesting (truthful) experiences to relate.

The latter part of November, Hattie Jane Dunaway will be the attraction. The third number is the Artists' Trio, which is booked for January 27th and will be followed by the Serbian Tamburica Orchestra on February 26th. The last number of the course is the Welsh Glee Quartette, which comes early in March.

All of the entertainments will be held in the high school auditorium and the Committee of Fifty confidently expect that the auditorium will be well filled at each and every performance. The committee desires the Mist to inform the public that the Lyceum Course is not for St. Helens people alone, but that all those in nearby communities who appreciate clean, wholesome and high class entertainments, are invited to participate. The price of a season ticket, good for the entire course, has been fixed at \$2.75 for adults and \$1.50 for children. This includes the war tax. The committee are encouraged at the response of the citizens and feel certain that the Lyceum Course will be a success from every standpoint.

CONDITIONAL PARDON FOR HAM KAUTZMAN

Yesterday Governor Olcott issued a conditional pardon for Ham Kautzman, formerly editor of the Columbia Herald. Kautzman was serving a jail sentence in the Multnomah county jail, having been convicted by a Columbia county jury of publishing obscene articles in his paper.

In issuing the pardon, Governor Olcott said, "I am issuing this pardon conditioned upon Kautzman leaving the state and refraining from engaging in the publication or editing of a newspaper. Violation of these conditions will mean that he will be returned to serve out the unexpired portion of his sentence. The issuance of the pardon is based largely upon the statement of a reputable physician that it would be harmful to allow Kautzman to remain confined in jail."

"I might make this comment on Kautzman's case: that I believe he was fairly tried and honestly convicted, and I am convinced after examination of issues of his newspaper, that he is not a fit person to engage in the newspaper business."

BETTER SERVICE TO PORTLAND

Frank Shepherd, owner of the Portland-St. Helens auto line, has placed another bus on the run. The bus leaves Portland at 8 o'clock in the morning and St. Helens at 10 o'clock. The service has been further improved by having a bus leave St. Helens at 6 o'clock in the evening. The old schedule remains as it was and this is only added service, which Carl Kemp, one of the reliable drivers on this run suggested to Mr. Shepherd and which he agreed to try out. Kemp is sure that the additional service will be appreciated by the traveling public and that it will gain further patronage.

The steamer Multnomah left on Tuesday laden with 936,000 feet of lumber and carrying 60 passengers bound for San Pedro.

LIVE NEWS ITEMS IN BRIEF FORM

Strike on New York Waterfront—Tornado Destructive in Kansas, Two Lives Lost—Transcontinental Air Ships Sail on Big Race.

Tornado Does Damage. Hoisington, Kan., Oct. 9 (U. P.)—Two persons were killed and a score injured in a tornado which struck the city late yesterday. The property damage is estimated at \$250,000. Fifty residences were wrecked and an entire block of business houses are down. Mrs. C. E. Cravenne and infant daughter were killed when their home was blown down.

Strike on N. Y. Waterfront. New York, Oct. 9 (U. P.)—The entire New York waterfront is tied up by an unauthorized strike of long-shoremen. Government officials estimate the number of men out at 50,000. It is intimated that an embargo will be placed on trans-Atlantic freight if strike continues.

Salem Invites King. Salem, Ore., Oct. 9 (U. P.)—At a meeting of the board of directors of the Commercial club Wednesday night, a decision was made to dispatch an invitation to King Albert and party to visit Oregon's capital city. The message will be forwarded to meet the royal party's train coming west.

President's Condition Better. Washington, Oct. 9 (U. P.)—President Wilson's condition is improving according to a bulletin issued by Dr. Grayson, who said, "While there is no material change in the president's condition, a slight improvement is noted of his condition of yesterday."

Will Call Special Session. Lincoln, Neb., Oct. 9 (U. P.)—Governor McKelvie announced this morning that he would call a special session of the Nebraska legislature to allow the issuance of bonds for repairing the Douglas county courthouse, damaged during the recent Omaha riots and to provide for the restoration of the records which were destroyed by the fire. Next Tuesday will probably be the day of convening.

Confer on Peace Treaty. Washington, Oct. 9 (U. P.)—Senator Hitchcock, administration leader, called at the White House today and talked with Tumulty. Democratic efforts are now centered on beating the amendments and for this reason, he said, there is no pressing need for President's Wilson's aid. When the question of reservation, however, comes up, the advice of the president will be required. The democrats, he said, were not ready to accept reservations.

Censorship in Strike Zone. Gary, Ind., Oct. 9 (U. P.)—Censorship on news of military activities in the Calumet steel strike zone, now under martial law, was established today by order of Major-General Leonard Wood. Dispatches regarding raids or arrests made under the direction of military authorities must be submitted to Colonel W. S. Mages, according to Wood's instructions. This step was taken, so it is stated, to prevent radical agitators in other parts of the country from learning of moves taken by the government to curb their activities.

RAINIER CHAUTAUQUA

Rainier people and others who enjoy music, oratory and high class entertainment, will have an opportunity to enjoy such entertainment in Rainier, October 13, 14 and 15, for the Chautauqua Festival opens for three days with six big programs. The road to Rainier, from every direction, is good and doubtless many from the neighboring communities will avail themselves of the opportunity to witness these performances. The first number of the program is scheduled for 2:30 Tuesday afternoon.

JUDGE DART'S WILL FILED

Executors Give Approximate Value of \$55,000 on Estate

The will of the late Judge James Dart was filed with the county clerk Wednesday and according to the executors of the estate, C. C. Cassatt and John H. Dart, the property, real and personal, left by the late judge is valued at approximately \$55,000. The will was made on September 2, 1918, and witnessed by J. W. Day and Irene Day.

It provides that the wife, Helen Dart and the children, Marie Fenton, James H. Dart, Grace D. Younger and Bertha L. Cassatt, shall share, in equal amounts the estate, excepting only the home and furnishings in the home place on Columbia street. During her life Mrs. Dart has this place and upon her death it is to be divided share and share alike to the others mentioned.

The rest of the property, wherever located, is bequeathed to widow and children, share and share alike, but none of it is to be sold during the lifetime of the widow. The rentals of the property, which is \$200 to \$250 per month, is to be equally divided every six months.

The probable value of the estate, according to the executors is \$55,000 and consists of some \$5000 cash, \$5000 personal property, real estate in Columbia county to the probable value of \$10,000 and real estate in Multnomah county valued at \$30,000 to \$35,000. There is also a tract of land in Douglas county, the value of which the executors did not state.

FURNITURE FACTORY TO BE ESTABLISHED

The plant of the International Shipbuilding company at Columbia City, instead of building ships, will build furniture and manufacture the furniture from Oregon timber. Such was the information given to the Mist by George McBride, who was here the early part of the week supervising the rearrangement of the plant. Mr. McBride stated that all of the necessary machinery had been purchased and was ready for delivery and that within the next sixty or ninety days at the outside, the factory would be in operation. The stockholders of the International company have exchanged their stock for an interest in the new company, which is incorporated for \$75,000 and there is ample capital back of this company.

Twenty-five men will be employed when the plant starts up. Mr. McBride stated, and the force will be increased as the business of the company develops.

ARE GLAD CIN'Y WON

There is rejoicing among the many baseball fans in St. Helens on account of Cincinnati having won the world's series. Of course, there are many loyal and ardent supporters of the White Sox, but the Cin'ys fans outnumber them, and when the Mist posted a bulletin stating that the Red Legs had won the last and deciding game of the series, there were many happy ones and quite a bit of coin changed hands.

The baseball fans in general favored the Ohio team, but were the least bit skeptical as to the outcome. Such dyed-in-the-wool fans as Joe Day, Ed Ballagh, L. G. Ross and C. C. Cassatt had it figured out that they wanted Cin'cy to win, but they were afraid of Cleotie and Williams. Jimmy Hunt leaned toward the Red Legs but backed the White Sox, and established a record for consistent losing. Al Lake didn't favor either team, but seemed to have a faculty of picking the winner and J. S. Bothwell won in the series as against the rest of the mill force, while Harry Bennett took time between slaves to take a little loose change away from the White Sox backers. Mickey McDonald almost won Harry Peterson's fortune and his share in the Boys store. There were many others—but—another world's series will not be played until October, 1920, and then there will be a chance to recuperate the lost fortunes.

O. E. Quick of Hillsboro, was here Thursday on a short visit to his brother, E. E. Quick.

COUNTY TEACHERS' ANNUAL INSTITUTE

Many Instructors of the County are Here to Take Part in Annual Institute—Much Interest Manifest and Program is Instructive.

The Annual Teachers' Institute is being held in St. Helens. It began Wednesday morning and the session will be concluded tonight. There are many teachers from all parts of the county and the interest they manifest in the lectures and systems of school work is gratifying to those who arranged the program.

Reception Wednesday Night. After registration Wednesday morning and a short program in the afternoon, there was a public reception in the auditorium Wednesday night. Local talent assisted by a fine orchestra from Portland afforded the entertainment.

Thursday evening there was a lecture in the auditorium. Prof. Emil Enna gave a piano solo and Prof. Charles South, a violin solo. Miss Clara Coakley rendered a vocal solo which was followed by a fine address by Dr. William T. Foster of Reed College, Portland.

Today's Program Good. Today is the closing day of the institute. After the business and education sessions, Prof. John G. Almack will speak on "Americanism," at 10:30 o'clock. At 1:15 this afternoon, H. C. Seymour speaks on club work and will endeavor to show the necessity of club work in the schools.

During the three day session, the teachers have heard many interesting talks along educational lines and it is thought that the entire program has been instructive.

The teachers in attendance are: Scappoose—A. D. Hulburd, Fred A. Brainerd, Gladys Keck, Edith Brown, Blanche Stovall, Ruby Tipton, Ada Holaday, Jessie Martin. Warren—Charles F. Stein, Lily Costello, Ethel Lynch, Annie Chase. Beaver Homes—Estella Hatfield, Mrs. Carmen McLean. Marshland—Nellie M. Geary. Columbia City—Mrs. Sylvia C. Archibald.

Fern Hill—Elizabeth Perry. Rainier—W. C. Gauntt, Roy T. Stephens, Levander Chundard, Winifred McBride, Faye Schroeder, E. M. Cramer, Lillie Kieth, Flossie Perce, Evelyn Pike, Selma Schuff, Lora McKay, Edna Baughman, Mabel Riedel, Maude Hayes, Julia Lotten. St. Helens—J. B. Wilkerson, L. S. Hopkins, Allen Townsend, Mary Townsend, Pearl Hollingsworth, C. E. Lake, Martha Razloff, Elsie Dew, Clara Ketel, Norman Manning, Amanda Lake, Wanda Sain, Lois Barnett, Winifred Howell. Deer Island—Katherine Dooling, Mattie L. Case.

Hudson—Alice Stennick. Clatskanie—C. F. Grover, Marie Parounglam, Kathryn Hartlev, E. A. Sayre, Genevieve Sayre, Velma Thompson, Helen James, Bertha Lewison, Marie Mehning, Laura Stillman, Lillie Zimmerdahl. Pleasant Hill—Lena Colner. Hazel Grove—Isabelle Gray. Keesey—Florence Larson. Goble—Mary Gene Collier, Mrs. E. E. Mallaber. Chapman—Mrs. Lulu M. Reiling. Nain—Mrs. Ethel Ray. Mavor—Mrs. Bertha S. Flaher, Mrs. May M. Kelly. Quincy—A. B. Haverly, Matye Setz, Gertrude Uhlman. Alder Grove—J. W. Thompson. Vernonia—Elizabeth Murray, G. W. Brown, Catherine Davis, Bertha Meehan, Fannie M. Cooper, Maude L. Duncan. South Scappoose—Mrs. Marie Van Cleve.

Downing—Maude A. Smith, Ethel Notter. Yankton—Earl Brown, Mae McCollister, Beryl Brown. Burns—Pearl Rogers. Delena—Elita Paterson. Lost Creek—Lois Dibblee. District 34—Mary Burns. District 35—Margaret Clark. District 45—Lucille Marsh. Neer City—Amy Snyder. Shiloh Basin—Mrs. Pearl Jarvis. Aplary—Gladys Ramsey. Columbia Heights—Elizabeth Neidigh.

Firwood—Jean Lent. Birkenfeld—Mrs. Bird Clarke, Alma Bowman, Florence Bennett. Trenholm—Guy C. Larkins. Cedar Grove—Ella Madsen. Prescott—Ethel L. Buckley. Mist—Laura H. Bridgman, Fannie E. Mellis. Bachelor Flat—Belle F. Conologue. Kist—Mathilde Fluke. Woodson—George F. Thompson. McBride School—O. L. Rhine-Smith, Lillian Hodgins, Mildred Hodgins, Mildred Hodgins, Lois Payne, Effie Brown.

All sessions of the institute, both day and evening, have been open to the public and many residents of St. Helens and nearby communities have availed themselves of the opportunity to get in closer touch with the school work.

Circuit court convenes on Tuesday, October 14th. According to County Clerk Hunt, no criminal cases are set. The grand jury will meet, however, and before the court session is over, there may be some criminal cases tried. Monday is naturalization day and there are a number of applicants who wish to be admitted to full citizenship in the United States.

Will Roundtable Lead to Steel Strike End?



Maybe the "Roundtable conference" scheduled at the White House, October 8, when Capital, Labor and the Public representatives are to attempt to "talk it over," will be followed by a conference or compromise which will help settle the great steel strike now in effect. Judge R. H. Gary of the U. S. Steel Corporation accepted an invitation to attend although he has refused to confer with the striking steel representatives. These pictures show Judge Gary, John Fitzpatrick, president of the Steel Workers Union, and William Foster, secretary of the union, the leaders of the two sides in the big battle.

(Continued on page twelve)